

TRIED TO ASSASSINATE U.S. PROVOST MARSHAL IN COBLENZ REGION

Two Germans Fired at Major George Cockriel Last Night But None of the Shots Took Effect, After Which the Would-Be Assassins Fled.

ATTACK DELIVERED IN REAR OF OFFICER

Major Cockriel, whose home is at St. Paul, Minn., is also provost marshal for all the American forces in Germany and has his headquarters in Coblenz.

Coblenz, July 18 (By the Associated Press).—Two Germans attempted last night to assassinate Major George Cockriel, provost marshal of the American forces in Germany. The major was not injured. The Germans escaped after firing several shots.

Major Cockriel's home is in St. Paul, Minn.

The shots were fired at the provost marshal from behind.

BELGIUM WILL SEND MISSION TO AMERICA

Accepts Invitation Along with Great Britain, France and Italy to Come in September.

Brussels, Thursday, July 17.—The Belgian government has decided to be officially represented on the mission which will go to America in September, comprising men prominent in commerce and industry in various of the European allied nations, upon invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Great Britain, France and Italy had already decided to send representatives on this mission.

Alois Van De Vyver, former Belgian minister of finance, has been named as head of the Belgian section. Etienne Clementel, minister of commerce, heads the French contingent, and Dr. Silvio Crespi, the Italian. The mission will make an extended tour of the United States.

COMING TO UNITED STATES.

Count Michael Karolyi, Former President of Hungarian Republic.

Berlin, Thursday, July 17 (By the Associated Press).—Count Michael Karolyi, former president of the Hungarian republic, has arrived in Italy after several attempts to leave Hungary and will go to America, says a Vienna dispatch to the Kreuz Zeitung.

Several weeks ago, it is said, Count Karolyi escaped to Austria, but he was made prisoner by the Austrians and returned to Budapest. The country, the dispatch adds, then sought and procured the assistance of the Italian military authorities, who sent him in charge of a guard to Italy by way of Innsbruck.

When the armistice with Austria-Hungary was signed last November, Count Karolyi, who had been the leader of the Hungarian independence party, proclaimed a Hungarian republic. He remained in office until late in March, when he resigned and turned over the authority to the communists, headed by Bela Kun.

He gave as a reason for his action the plea that he could not recognize the boundaries of Hungary as outlined by the peace conference.

Count Karolyi sailed from New York for Europe, after a visit of several months in the United States, on July 29, 1914.

Bela Kun, the communist foreign minister, the dispatch says, permitted Count Karolyi to retain his available cash and securities.

BRITISH COAL INCREASES.

Six-Shilling Raise Will Become Effective Next Week.

London, July 17.—The six-shilling increase in the price of coal, previously announced by the government, will be effective on July 21, Andrew Bonar Law, government leader, announced today in the House of Commons. He said the increase, postponed pending action by the miners' conference at Keswick on the government's proposal that the miners agree to prevent any stoppage of work, must be put into effect soon, as any delay in raising the price to meet the cost of production would be fatal.

Mr. Bonar Law added that the government's action in putting the increase into effect did not preclude the possibility of further negotiations.

PERMANENT RANK ASKED.

By President Wilson for American Leaders in the War.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—Permanent rank of general in the regular army for General Pershing and General March, chief of staff, and permanent ranks of admiral in the navy for Rear Admiral Sims and Admiral Benson, chief of operations, were asked of Congress today by President Wilson.

LONDON PRESENTED SWORD OF HONOR TO GEN. PERSHING

Gift Is Gold-Mounted and Is a Hand-some Production of the American Army Pattern.

London, July 18.—London honored General Pershing today by presenting him the freedom of the city and a sword of honor in the presence of a distinguished company of British and American officers gathered within the historic Guildhall. John W. Davis, the American ambassador, the embassy staff, Rear Admiral Harry S. Knapp and his staff, members of the British government and a number of British generals were participants in the ceremony.

General Pershing was applauded by the crowds that had gathered when he made his entry into the city, where the guilds and the aldermen in their customary welcoming roles lent a picturesque aspect to the scene.

The general found a company of the Grenadier Guards, with its band, drawn up in the yard. He inspected the guards and then entered the hall and was conducted to the dais, where he was greeted by the lord mayor and lady mayoress.

After the ceremony in the Guildhall the lord mayor entertained the company at a luncheon at the Mansion house. General Pershing sat at his right, with Mrs. Davis, wife of the ambassador, at the left. Others present at the function included Ambassador Davis, Winston Spencer Churchill, the war secretary; the earl of Reading, lord chief justice; Lord Lee; Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and Lady Haig; the earl of Cavan; Walter Hume Long, first lord of the admiralty; Viscount Bryce, the members of General Pershing's staff and the commanding officers of the American units which will take part in tomorrow's victory celebration.

Also attending the luncheon were the members of the American embassy staff, Major General John Biddle and his staff; Rear Admiral Knapp and other American naval officers, together with Major G. H. Scott and Brigadier General E. M. Maitland, of the 834th fame.

After General Pershing had been greeted by the lord mayor, Sir Horace B. Marshall, and the lady mayoress, the town clerk, Sir James Bell, read the resolution of the corporation authorizing the presentations. The city chamberlain, Adrian D. W. Pollock, then turned to General Pershing and delivered his formal address.

"It is now nine years," said the chamberlain, "since the corporation of this ancient city welcomed in this hall Theodore Roosevelt and it is a happy circumstance that the next ceremony of precisely the same character should be one in which another American is the honored guest of the city—the gallant commander of the American expeditionary forces, a soldier whose character and qualities were recognized and appreciated by no one so quickly as by Colonel Roosevelt."

Replying, General Pershing paid tribute to Field Marshal Haig, Admiral Sir David Beatty, and the men of the British army and navy, and continued:

"We must always maintain the sacred principles of liberty, which autonomy and mankind had threatened. Those things were as near and dear to us as they were to you. You have been fighting our cause as well as the cause of mankind. Out of this intimate association has arisen a new spirit of comradeship."

"It is our hope that the two great nations, now acting in common in achieving new successes during the year of peace to come and in the enjoyment of those blessings which our common sacrifices have won for us."

WILL OF SIX WORDS BEQUEATHED \$200,000

New York Business Man Scribbled "All I Have Belongs to Zulma" on Margin of a Daily Market Report—Zulma Was His Housekeeper.

New York, July 18.—A will of six words, scribbled hastily on the margin of a daily market report four minutes before the testator died, was filed in surrogate's court today. The writer was Alexander William Waters, general agent of the American Fruit Exchange. With the words, "All I have belongs to Zulma," he left his \$200,000 estate to Zulma Powell, his housekeeper.

Mr. Waters had just reached his office on July 3 when he realized death was near. He reached for the nearest piece of paper—a market report—scribbled the six words and obtained the signatures of two business associates as witnesses before he died.

PROTEST GENERAL STRIKE.

And Movement in France Is Not Expected to Be General.

Paris, Thursday, July 17.—The proposed demonstration strike of 24 hours, set for July 29-31, will be far from general in France, according to the latest indication. The Chamber of Commerce and several independent labor organizations have posted protests against the project.

The executive committee of the federation of labor which met this afternoon to consider the arrangements for the demonstration, gave out an intimation that in view of the measures taken by the government to decrease the cost of living the program might be altered, and that the railroad men, the postal employees and the workers in the provisions trades would perhaps not be asked to join the strike.

NOMINATED IN ALABAMA.

L. B. Rainey Likely to Succeed John Burnett in Congress.

Gadsden, Ala., July 18.—With the vote of only one small precinct missing, L. B. Rainey of Gadsden apparently has been nominated in the Democratic primary in the seventh district to succeed the late John Burnett in Congress.

MAY SEND ARMY INTO HUNGARY

In Order to End Situation Dangerous for Rumania and Poland

MILITARY ACTION SEEMS NECESSARY

Allies Considered Matter at Council in Paris Yesterday

Paris, July 18 (Havas).—The principal topic of discussion before the allied supreme council yesterday, the Journal says, was allied intervention in Hungary, "where military action seems the only means to end a situation dangerous for Rumania and Poland."

URGES GERMANS TO FORGET THEIR HATRED

Pope Benedict Also Recommends Attitude of Christian Charity Toward Question of Reparation.

Rome, July 18 (Havas).—Pope Benedict has addressed to the bishops of Germany a letter expressing joy over the removal of the blockade. The letter recommends that an attitude of Christian charity be taken toward the question of reparation for war damages.

The pope expressed confidence that the civilized nations and especially Catholics, would give aid to the populations brought to a state of extreme need. He recommended that all thoughts of hatred against former enemies be eliminated from the minds of German Catholics.

"DRYS" WON EVERYWHERE.

In Consideration of War-time Prohibition Enforcement.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—Prohibition forces voted today in the House yesterday every attempt to eliminate drastic provisions of the general enforcement bill, and while in full and absolute control, shut off debate at the word of their leader, despite the violent protest of the minority. When they had reached through the war-time enforcement portion of the three part bill, and got into the constitutional prohibition measure proper, there were only 68 members on the floor, and so much confusion that speaker could not make himself heard. It was 7 o'clock last night when the long roll call to obtain a quorum began, and members then had gone home, after declaring that there was no good reason for trying to force through a bill to take care of a situation that would not arise until January.

BELGIANS POOL STEEL INTERESTS.

One of Biggest Steel Combinations in World Projected.

Brussels, Thursday, July 17 (By the Associated Press).—Out of the ruins of Belgium's steel industry, which was systematically destroyed by the Germans, will spring one of the biggest steel combinations in the world. Ten or twelve of the most powerful corporations whose plants were laid waste have decided to pool their interests into one immense undertaking. Stock in the various companies is being taken care of according to the method followed in merging many American plants in the United States Steel corporation. The only thing remaining to be done is to place a valuation upon the ore mines in the Briey basin and the Duchy of Luxembourg, which will form a part of the new trust.

SOLDIERS' UNIFORMS OPENLY SNEERED AT

So Major General Edwards Asks That Coast Defense Men Be Allowed to Wear Civilian Clothes While on Pass or Furlough.

Boston, July 18.—Major General Clarence R. Edwards of the northeastern department and former commander of the 26th (Yankee) division, has asked the war department that soldiers stationed at the coast defenses be allowed to wear civilian clothes while on pass or furlough. Investigation has disclosed, he said, that pre-war prejudice against the army uniform is apparent.

During a tour of the coast defenses in the department which the general terminated yesterday, he heard many complaints that enlisted men were openly sneered at. Intelligence officers detailed by the general to make an investigation substantiated the soldiers' stories.

300 VESSELS DELIVERED.

To the Entente at the Port of Hamburg, It Is Officially Stated.

Hamburg, July 18.—It is officially announced that 300 vessels of this port with total displacement of 1,162,000 cubic metres have been delivered to the entente powers. Of these, 31 were owned by the Hamburg-American line.

GERMANS RELEASED SOON.

About 450,000 Are Still Held by the French.

Berlin, Thursday, July 17.—According to official dispatches from Berlin, it is expected in Germany that the return home of German prisoners of war in France will begin about the middle of August. Germans still held by the French number about 450,000.

CHURCHES CAN SECURE SACRAMENTAL WINE

Bureau of Internal Revenue Issues Regulations, and Deputy Commissioner Gaylord Says the Red Tape Has Been Cut Out.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—Regulations just issued by the bureau of internal revenue afford every religious organization in the United States opportunity to obtain wine for sacramental purposes. "We have endeavored to cut out all 'red tape,'" Deputy Commissioner Gaylord said, "and have made the regulations easy for bona fide organizations to follow."

Where sacramental wines are produced and distributed under clerical supervision, as in certain monasteries of the Roman Catholic church, the usual internal revenue tax must be paid and accurate records kept of all shipments.

Jewish congregations, each of which is a separate entity under no superior prelate, will obtain wine for their services on application of the rabbi. The historic mead, brewed from grapes and honey, will continue to be used in the Passover feast.

HOTEL MAN ARRESTED.

George J. Valiquette of Rutland Arraigned on Liquor Charge.

Rutland, July 18.—George J. Valiquette, president of the Hotel Berwick association, was arraigned before United States Commissioner James F. Leamy of this city yesterday on a charge of selling liquor in disregard to the war-time prohibition act, the warrant being issued by District Attorney V. A. Bulard of Burlington and served yesterday by United States Marshal A. P. Carpenter of Brattleboro. The bar attached to the hotel, over which 2.75 per cent beer has been sold for the last two weeks, was not closed because of the action of the government authorities.

Some time ago District Attorney Bulard notified all the places in the state which were still selling the so-called "near beer" that prosecutions would follow if it was ultimately decided that the 2.75 per cent beer was intoxicating and although this has not yet been decided, action has been taken in other states, followed by Vermont.

Ball was set at \$1,000, which was furnished by James H. Dunn of this city, proprietor of the billiard parlor run in connection with the hotel. Mr. Valiquette, who is also interested in the Hotel Woodstock in New York, kept the local cafe open on advice of the counsel of the Hotel Men's association. Many hotels in the cities have remained open.

BRYAN CONDEMNS LEAGUE WITH FRANCE

But Favors Ratification of the League of Nations Covenant—Says League with France Would Be a League Within a League.

Lincoln, Neb., July 18.—In a statement given out last night William J. Bryan, former secretary of state, while espousing the league of nations, condemns any alliance with France. Mr. Bryan insists it would be a league within a league, to the discredit of both. The statement concludes:

"Ratify the league of nations. Defeat the proposed alliance. Consistency requires that those who favor the league should oppose the alliance. They represent opposite policies."

BRITISH LOAN DISPLEASING.

Total Amount Raised Not So Large as Hoped For.

London, July 18.—The victory loan campaign is disappointing, in the opinion of several morning newspapers. Others, however, accept the statement of J. Austin Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, that "in view of the circumstances the result is very satisfactory."

The Daily Mail says: "Doubtless millions of people are so hard hit by the high prices and taxation that they cannot subscribe, but there are enormous accumulations of war and other profits whose possessors have lamentably failed to respond to the patriotic appeal."

"The results make it only too clear," says the Telegraph, "that further efforts will be needed before our finances are placed on a really sound basis."

CHICAGO BUILDING HELD UP.

Because of Strikes Involving Scores of Thousands of Workers.

Chicago, July 18.—More than one hundred thousand men employed in Chicago building operations will be idle by tonight, unless strikes for higher pay in the city of 80,000 men are called off. An ultimatum to the striking building trades that they return to work today was issued yesterday by the Building Construction Employers' association.

Approximately \$50,000,000 in construction work will come to a standstill if the lockout occurs. Other operations about to be started with an estimated cost of \$75,000,000 will be deferred.

HOLLAND READY TO HAND OVER WILLIAM H.

According to Berlin Newspaper, Which Adds That the Formal Surrender of the Ex-Kaiser Will Take Place at The Hague.

Paris, July 18 (Havas).—The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin, the mouthpiece of the government under the imperial regime, declares it has information that Holland will consent to the extradition of former Emperor William, says a Berlin dispatch to Paris newspapers. The formal handing over of the former emperor to the allies, it adds, will take place at The Hague.

PESSOA STOPPED EN ROUTE.

U. S. Battleship Idaho, Carrying Him, Halted Off Brazilian Coast.

Rio Janeiro, Thursday, July 17.—The American battleship Idaho, carrying President-elect Pessoa of Brazil from the coast of the state of Parahyba, while Dr. Pessoa spent the day at Cabedelo his birthplace. Dr. Pessoa returned to the Idaho to-night and the battleship, resuming its voyage, is expected to reach Rio Janeiro July 22.

ARBITRATION WILL END STRIKE

But Boston Had Second Day of Tie-Up of Car Service

BOTH SIDES ACCEPT MEDIATION IDEA

Extra Train Service Is Handling the Congestion Better

Boston, July 18.—Adjustment of the controversy between employees and the Boston Elevated Railway Co., which resulted yesterday in the complete tie-up of the system, looked probable today, although it was not believed car service could be resumed before tomorrow even if a settlement were effected.

The union officials and public trustees of the railway having agreed that local arbitration would be acceptable, Gov. Coolidge conferred with representatives of both sides for the purpose of assisting in selecting a board of arbitration. James H. Vahey, counsel for the carmen, and W. H. Barnum, general counsel for the railway, were accepted yesterday as members of this board and the governor was expected today to name the third member.

With the exception of powerhouse men and drawbridge tenders, the 8,000 employees of the system remained out today. They struck because the war labor board, which received their demands for an eight-hour day and 73½ cents an hour, had not announced an award after three weeks' consideration.

While traffic on all the company's lines remained suspended, commuters, many of whom were forced to walk to work yesterday, found transportation facilities greatly improved today by increased steam train service and the establishment of scores of new "bus" lines about the city.

Nearly 100 extra trains between outlying points and the central terminals besides added coaches on the regular trains of the Boston and Albany, Boston and Maine, and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads, eliminated many of the delays and inconveniences suffered yesterday. It was estimated the railroads handled double the amount of their normal traffic.

Industrial plants and mercantile houses handicapped yesterday by tardy or absent workers, were running under nearly normal conditions today. Many of them furnished transportation to and from the railroad stations and suburban centers for their employees.

The conference of the morning ended without agreement on the third member of the proposed arbitration board. Until the third man is named, union men say, no steps can be taken toward calling off the strike. The men go back to work only by their own vote and it is said they will not be called into mass meeting until it is possible to submit a complete board for their decision.

Although the demands of the union are for a wage of 73½ cents an hour, union leaders said that 60 cents an hour probably would be acceptable to the men in view of the financial difficulties of the road.

BAND OF STRIKERS ROUT STRIKEBREAKERS

And Wrecked Employment Office in New York Where Men Were Being Recruited for Seamen—Both Sides in Strike

Put It Up to the U. S. Shipping Board.

New York, July 18.—A band of striking seamen, 75 strong, wrecked the employment office of Burgo Brothers on the Bowery today and put to rout 250 men who had gathered there to seek employment as strikebreakers on trans-Atlantic and coastwise vessels. One of the members of the firm was attacked but was not seriously injured.

Notwithstanding optimistic statements made yesterday by union leaders, there was no sign to-day of a break in the strike which has disrupted commerce out of this port. Both the strikers and the private steamer owners declared it was up to the United States shipping board to bring about a settlement. Union leaders said the shipping losses at this port now aggregated \$5,000,000 a day, with \$3,000,000 more along the seaboard.

INCREASES GRANTED.

But Closed Shop in Corset Industry Is Bone of Contention Now.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 18.—Satisfactory increases have been virtually given by the Warner Bros. company and the question of closed shop is the only obstacle to a complete settlement of the labor difficulties by next week, it was announced at the close of this morning's conference between the Warner Bros. officials and a committee from its employees.

Strikes may be called at the Crown, Batchelor & LaResista Corset companies within a few hours, according to Organizer Ira M. Orenburg of the Corset Workers' union, who said that the factory heads asked for an unlimited time to consider their employees' demands and that he does not believe that in view of the probability of an early settlement with the Warner Bros. company, it should be given them.

TWO MONTANA TOWNS THREATENED BY FIRE

Flames Also Endanger Millions of Feet of Standing White Pine in Montana and Idaho—Every Available Man Is Fighting the Fire.

Spokane, Wash., July 18.—Every available man in western Montana, northern Idaho and eastern Washington is being employed by the federal forest service and the private forest protective associations to fight the forest fires in Montana and Idaho that today were threatening two western Montana towns and millions of feet of standing white pine.

MAY REVIVE HORSE RACING.

Some Fast Ones Are Ready to Exhibit Speed in Barre.

It is the desire of intercity horse fanciers to stage a matinee race on the afternoon of July 26, at the south-end trotting park in this city. To this end Arthur W. Daley of Montpelier and Dr. Will S. Page and F. A. Slayton of Barre are putting forth some effort to introduce some of the old-time sport. They have conferred with Waterbury men, who are interested in fast horses. Altogether, there are 12 fast horses in the two towns, all of which are entered in pairs which will be held about the state.

At Waterbury Mr. O'Clair has in his stables three horses, Hector King, with a mark of 2:14½, Daisy G., 2:22½, and Belle Locander, 2:24½. Frank Eaton, another Waterbury man, has a promising Hector King green colt, as well as Sam, with a mark of 2:22½. This group appears to be quite capable of competing with local horses and would doubtless furnish some local entertainment.

Twice a week Mr. Slayton, who has at his stables Anna Dean, 2:15½; Queen Ed., 2:23½; May B., 2:24½, and Hal Wilkes, a fast green colt, gives his horse workouts with Dr. Page's Junior Dillard, 2:19½, and Dr. Gaines, another fast one.

Since the rumor was started in Montpelier that a horse race was to be held in Barre, Mr. Daley has been constantly answering questions over the telephone relative to the matinee race. Promoter Daley will not proceed with the undertaking unless he finds enthusiasm enough to sanction such a move, and support enough to defray expenses for such an event.

WRECK VICTIMS WERE IN SECOND WRECK

Body of One Man and an Injured Man Being Taken to Willimantic, Conn., After Train and Motor Car Collision;

On Engine Tender Which Collided with Milk Train.

Moosup, Conn., July 18.—One man was killed and several hurt in a railroad mishap involving an extra freight, a milk train and a section gang's motor car, on the Midland division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad today.

The freight from Providence for Willimantic, at Glens Falls crossing, struck the motor car, killing Charles Minko and probably fatally injuring Albert Liegre. The injured man and Minko's body were placed on the tender of the engine, which, being uncoupled, was started for Willimantic.

As the sharp curve here was rounded, the engine ran into the milk train from Willimantic to Providence, which was just making the station stop. Both engines were smashed. Passengers in the rear coach of the milk train were thrown about but none was badly hurt. Those who had superficial cuts and bruises were Joseph Poda, Middlebury; William H. Baban, Lawrence, Mass.; Bert Richardson, a trainman, L. W. Clapp and G. McComber, all of Willimantic.

Liegre was later sent to the Rhode Island hospital at Providence. Both engines were wrecked, but their crews were not hurt, as all but the freight engine jumped. Coroner Bill came from Danielson and opened an inquiry. The first evidence taken appeared to indicate that the engineer of the freight engine ran by the signal which should have protected the milk train at the station.

QUARRIES WITHOUT POWER.

While Barre, Montpelier, Waterbury and Northfield Stonesheds Were Open.

The power situation in Washington county was not improved today. Barre, Montpelier, Waterbury and Northfield manufacturing plants, but the Barre quarries were without power, it being the first turn of the latter in the suspension. It is to be decided this afternoon, it is said, whether the quarry district will take its turn in the alternating shutdowns.

After the conference on the situation yesterday afternoon General Manager Sands of the Tenney Co. returned to Boston.

Local Manager C. F. Millar said this afternoon that the situation would not be improved until a heavy rainfall comes and the company secures better coal. It was intimated that better coal was on the way.

ELOPEMENT ALLEGED.

And Man May Be Accused on Charge of Embezzlement.

Brattleboro, July 18.—Rumors to the effect that Frank E. Phelps, manager of the farm on Ames hill owned by Gustaf Stromberg of New York, had left town with Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Mill village, were confirmed last night by State Attorney E. W. Gibson and Mr. Stromberg's counsel, Neil D. Clauson, after an investigation.

An automobile from a local garage was sent to the home of Mrs. Carpenter and she and her four-year-old girl got in and started towards Guilford. Phelps was waiting by the roadside near Guilford, having run Mr. Stromberg's motor truck into the bushes and left it several miles from the farm. The automobile took the couple and girl to Shelburne Falls, Mass., and left them.

Attorney Clauson says that Phelps sold off some articles belonging to Mr. Stromberg, drew \$185 from the farm account in a bank here and pocketed the money. He says that Phelps is wanted on an embezzlement charge.

Mrs. Carpenter is 43 years old and has 10 children living. She left four children, the oldest 13 years of age, at home without care, her husband being employed on a lumber job in Westmoreland, N. H.

Phelps is 35 years old and has a wife and several children. He formerly lived in Chester.

BERLIN CITIZENS STRIKING.

As Protest Against Strike, Which Paralyzed Transportation.

Berlin, July 18.—A citizens' counter strike began at Stettin Thursday as a protest against the strike, which paralyzed transportation facilities for the last few days. All stores, including food establishments, drug stores and people's refuse to treat patients, gas and water plants have been shut down and wells throughout the city are already pumped dry. Railroad workers threaten to extend the strike to Stralsund.

STOLE MONEY TO GET HOME.

Two Boys Said When Arrested for St. Johnsbury Burglary.

St. Johnsbury, July 18.—State Attorney Campbell and Sheriff Worthen returned from Albany, N. Y., yesterday, where they secured through extradition papers Ira Savage, aged 16, and Bernard Carmody, aged 18, who are charged with entering two St. Johnsbury stores on the morning of July 14. Coming back in the automobile the boys told the officers they came up from Chelsea, Mass., and entered the stores to get something to eat and took the money from the cash registers to get car fare to get away. They are now lodged in the county jail awaiting the action of the court.

JONES REPEATEDLY QUESTIONED.

In Case of Death of Miss Esther Hopecraft at New Haven, Conn.

New Haven, Conn., July 18.—A grand jury to consider the case of William H. Jones, held by Coroner Mix while he is investigating the murder of Miss Esther Hopecraft, has been called for July 29. The coroner says that until the jury has considered the case he will not make known the evidence he has taken. Jones remains in jail. He has been repeatedly questioned by the coroner, who today said that counsel for the accused man will be permitted to read the evidence should the grand jury return a true bill.

HELD ALFRESCO CONVENTION

Vermont Life Insurance Underwriters at Williamstown Gulf

BANQUET LAST NIGHT AT HOTEL BARRE

W. R. Bliss of Burlington Was Elected President for Coming Year

Forty members of the Vermont Association of Life Insurance Underwriters motored yesterday afternoon to the Barre quarries as the initial event of their annual convention. Though members of the Barre Board of Trade were ready to accommodate passengers to the quarries and Williamstown gulf in their cars it was found